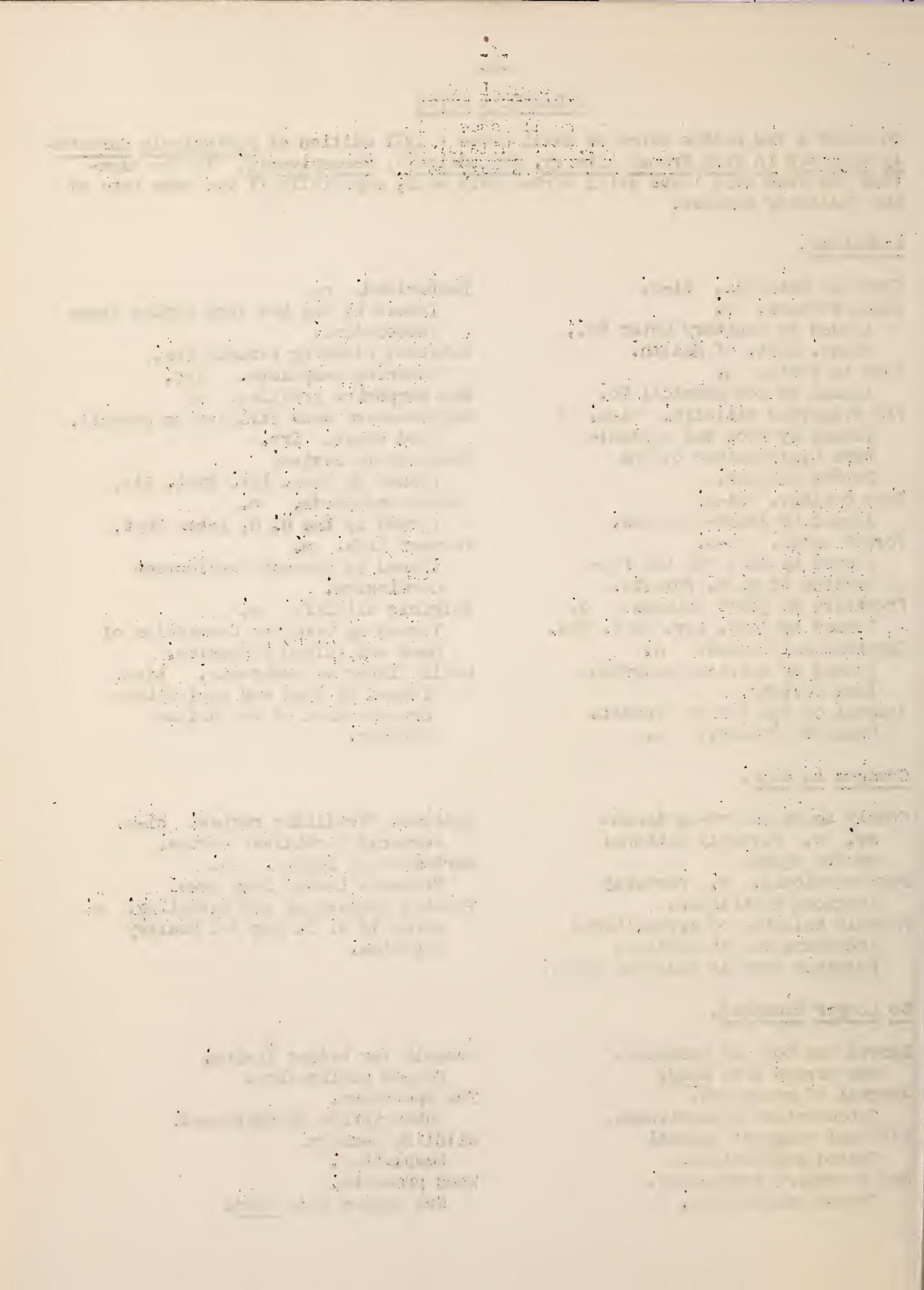


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FORESTRY AND ITS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES\*

By Hardy L. Shirley

Comment by G. P. Kramer, In Charge of Training and Safety  
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This recent book, written by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, Dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, fills a long-felt need in the forestry literature of our country.

He has brought together a surprising amount of information relative to the profession of forestry - starting with its history and its development in the United States. He has outlined the major fields in the profession and describes very well the type of work being done by foresters and the opportunities available to all of the employing agencies, both public and private.

For the young forester or one contemplating entering the profession, it is "must" reading for it will serve to orient his thinking on the profession and help him to make his decision to enter or to continue forestry as a career. It may serve to disillusion a few who have the erroneous opinion or impression that a career in forestry would be the same as a 12 months vacation with pay.

To those engaged in guidance work, or to the layman interested in general knowledge concerning forestry, this book should prove to be of value. To many graduate foresters it would reorient their thinking relative to the magnitude and the new and diversified opportunities in the forestry field.

The writer has incorporated many fine illustrations in his book along with up-to-date, readily understood tables covering forest resources, land use, utilization, and data concerning the personnel in the profession. All of which makes the book both interesting and worthwhile.

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RESOURCE CONSERVATION--ECONOMICS AND POLICIES\*\*

By S. V. Ciriacy-Wantrup

Comment by John R. McGuire, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Forest Service, Upper Darby, Pa.

If you enjoyed reading the circular, "Dollars and Sense in Conservation", you will want to read this book. It is a well-edited, easy-to-read expansion of the same ideas to the whole subject of conservation of agricultural resources. The circular was published in 1951 by the California Agricultural Experiment Station at Berkeley where Dr. Ciriacy-Wantrup is agricultural economist and professor of agricultural economics at the University of California.

The book attempts an economic analysis of conservation with particular emphasis on the time factors, distribution goals and other economic forces that affect changing uses of natural resources. The analysis is in two parts. The first covers the "private economics of conservation". Variables such as income, time preference, uncertainty and prices are considered in relation to the "optimum state of conservation". Interesting reading will be found in chapters on property tenure, credit, taxation and markets. The second part deals with the "social economics of conservation". Here are considered the various direct tools of conservation policy: education, zoning, subsidies, regulation of private use, international cooperation and others. Better coordination of public conservation policy is advocated.

USDA readers may be particularly interested in the author's use of the "critical zone" concept. This is the idea that, below some level, the decrease in flow of certain renewable resources "cannot be reversed economically under presently foreseeable conditions."

Also of interest are the author's conclusions regarding better coordination of federal conservation policy. He makes four recommendations: (1) Expand the planning and review division of the Bureau of the Budget so that it can handle all top-level aspects of conservation policy. (2) Consolidate federal resource functions in two departments--flow resources in Agriculture and stock resources and power in Interior. (You may wish to compare this with the recommendations of the Hoover Commission.) (3) Consolidate Congressional committees dealing with resources along the same stock and flow lines. (4) Improve federal-state coordination by arranging for state consultation before new resource legislation is enacted and by employing federal regions of appropriate size with more decentralization of authority to regional administrators. This coordination is held to be more essential than river-basin authorities since "modern technology tends to render a natural watershed obsolete as an independent unit for planning, administration, and construction".

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